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A Savage Act. The war is on in South Africa. The Boers are on the aggressive, and have inaugurated hostilities in the most brutal and savage fashion-in a way that will cause a reaction against them in the civilized world.

The blowing up of a train of British armored cars, containing British soldiers, fifteen of whom were slaughtered, will not augment the sympathy of those who may have hoped for the welfare of the Boers.

Savagery isn't civilized warfare, Cape Town is stirred with indignation at the

The New York World which is petitioning the President to intercede for the "poor, down-trodden Boers," recelves a black eye. The Filipinos haven't done anything half so unciv-

Indiana Democrats Divided.

The other day when a congressiona district somewhere out west went Democratic, the Register saw in it a na-tional triumph next year. On Tuesday the capital city of Indiana, Indianapolis, had an election, and there was a large reduction of the Democratic vote, and there were no signs of a drift toward Democracy. The Demo-crats carried the last two mayoralty elections in that city, occurring in 1895 and 1897, by large majorities. In 1897 their majority was 3,819, and to have cut this down to 200 or 300 this year shows a decided reaction.

The Philadelphia Press says this elec tion is not the only sign of Democratic len, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Ninth district, asserts that he will "not form." Judge Powers, of Angola, and ex-Lieutenant Governor Mortimer also declare themselves as favorable to the administration's policy in the Philip-

These things indicate clearly a division in the Democratic party of Indiana on the expansion question, just us there is in every other state.

The election in Indianapolis was undoubtedly seized upon by many Democrats to express by their votes their dissalsfaction with the unpatriotic attitude in which Mr. Bryan and some Democratic leaders have placed their

Dewey's Only Enemy.

The New York World says: "Dewey is in the hands of his friends. He hasn't any enemies." The World is mistaken. He has one enemy-the worst enemy that any great hero ever A man's worst enemy is the one who, while he is enjoying the unanimous retitle that but three other men in our his for life, and will follow him after litical candidate for the presidency in upon him that title, having recommended It to Congress.

place himself in that position. No to prevent an irreparable crime against American citizen wants him to person- freedom, self government and civilizaally repudiate the fame he has won, and tion? The culture and conscience puld lose the friendship of millions of | Boers." his fellow citizens who are warmly

Dewey is not a trained statesman; other national problems are unfamiliar to him. He would be an apprentice rely wholly upon his cabinet advisers.

life's ambition in order to become a political candidate. A great mistaire was made in the case of Grant. Genscheming politicians and jobbers, and the oppressors.

the currency question, and all the com- are practicing against the Outlanders affairs are kept sele from prying eyes. ... | cents.

plex national and international affairs the same wrongs as England practiced that are the burden of the President, against us before the revolut He has given no attention to them. Dewey would not care to take the burdens of filling thousands of offices. He that we asked from England. It is would know no politics in making appointments, and the Democratic party is the Outlanders. It is the Outlanders. yould be disrputed inside of a year's time. For what is the Democracy, af-ter all, but the offices? This is to

Imagine Dewey giving up the love of ALL the people, to be antagonized by one-half of them. Imagine Admiral Dewey in the attitude of being ungrateful to the President, whose personal friend he is. The admiral's life has been remainder of his life in peace and quiet. Why burden him with the greatest responsibilities that an American citizen an have imposed upon.

The rank demagogy of the World is diggusting. The World has published daily what many other people believe about this matter, but it has never said single word about what Dewey thinks of it himself.

Why does not the World quote what the chief factor thinks about giving up his rare honors to became a political candidate? The World is Dewey's worst enemy, because it is placing him in an embarrassing position before the coun-

The President on Expansion.

The most convincing and logical arguent that has yet been made justifying expansion was made by President McKinley at Minneapolis on Thursday. He cited the history of the Louisiana and Alaskan purchases, and quoted able statesmen of those days as predicting the destruction of the republic

"It has been a century of expansion," said the President. "The first acquisition was the Louislana purchase, in 1803, embracing nearly a million square miles. That purchase now includes thirteen of our greatest states and two territories. One senator from New England (and that is where the opposition exists now) said it would mean the subversion of our empire. There were no railroads and telegraph then, and the territory and its wealth was unknown; it was inhabited by savages and everybody thought it would remain so for centuries. It was regarded as a 'malarial swamp.' A Delaware sen-ator declared: 'I believe it will be the greatest curse that could befall us.' A Virginia statesman said: 'I fear the effect of our vast empire.' The word imperialism, as now, was the expres-

The next cession, embracing 522,446 square miles, included California, Nevada, Utah and parts of Colorado and Wyoming, and the territories of Arlona and New Mexico, and again "imerialism" was heard. In 1867 another half-million square miles were pur chased. Alaska is the richest gold field in the world. One Congressman, a Massachusetts man, declared: "If we are to pay for Russia's friendship this amount I desire to give her the \$7,200,000 and let her keep Alaska."

"In the last year," said the President, "we have added to the territory of the United States the territory of the Huwailan Islands, one of the gems of the ocean, containing 6,726 square miles; Guam, containing fifty square miles, and Philippine archipelago, embracing approximately 143,000 square miles. This acquisition is about one-sixth the size of the original thirteen states. It is larger than the area of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia. It exceeds in area all the New England states. It is almost as large as Washington and Oregon com-bined, greater than Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois united; three and one-half times as large as New York, and three

and one-half times as large as Ohio. "The appropriation of \$20,000,000 received little opposition from the direct representatives of the people in the house, and in the senate it received a two-thirds vote. That they will be retained under the benign sovereignty of of the United States, I have no doubt. A government will be provided by Congress, a government which will bring them blessings that will promote their material interests, as well as advance their people in the path of civilization and intelligence, I confidently believe."

Who are the Offenders?

The New York World keeps up its advertising scheme to obtain a petition to the President to Interfere had. That enemy is the World itself. between England and the Transvaal republic, and to violate a time-honored policy not to concern itself in European spect and esteem and the love of a affairs, much less with those of a country, who is honored with a friendly country like England, England pursues a similar policy, else it posnational history have borne, would sibly would have concerned itself in have him sacrifice that honor, which is our troubles with the Filipino patriots, who are "struggling for liberty. life is ended, to become a partisan po- World inquires: "Is it possible that the President and his cabinet sympathize opposition to the man who conferred only to an extent with a brave people defending their liberty? " " Are our obligations to England so great No citizen would like to see Dewey that we cannot even offer our mediation assume a political career, by which he the nation plead for freedom for the

Does not the World think that the supporting the present occupant of the | President and his cabinet have already on their hands serious problems enough, and grave responsibilities which affect politics are repugnant to him; the the welfare of their own country, with-great questions of finance, tariff and out concerning themselves about a local disturbance away down in Africa? Does the World want the adin statescraft, and would be obliged to ministration to abandon these matters to look after a quarrel between a great magine Admiral Dewey giving up empire and a small dependency in Afthe position which is the height of his rica? Is the World an American paper, nnyway?

Commenting on the World's absurdi was made in the case of Grant. Gen-ty, the New York Press says the World eral Grant warned his friends repeated-has the cart before the horse. It is not ly that he was unfitted for the cares and the Boers , who are deprived of their responsibilities of state; that he was liberty, nor is their freedom threatenedsoldier, not a statesman. We all ed. The "irreparable crime against know the result. He gave up the po- liberty, self-government and liberty" is sition of general of the army, and went being committed, not against the Boers. into politics. He became the victim of but by the Boers. It is they who are

The Boers are denying to that part his, was noted for a scandal which of their country's population which brought the country into bad repute.

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The knows nothing of the intricacies of ment, but the rights of men. They the currency question and all the corre

The Outlanders, says the Press, are ers who are pleading for freedom, not

This is true. The World does not seem to know the real cause of the trouble. It does not know the issue. "The irreparable crime" will continue as long as the Outlanders are deprived of participation in self-government. It spent on the sea. He is a sailor, and their own will, or through force, grant to the Outlanders the rights which the tirement, would prefer to spend the American people won from England

New Publications.

"A Looker-on in London," by Mary H. Krout, is a seasonable book. Miss Krout, who is an experienced journalist had very unusual opportunities to witness much and get at the heart of many things of interest and import ance, not in English life and affairs alone, but in those of the world at large. English politics receive special attention, the Venezuelan boundary question, the Jamison raid and the trial of the raiders are all interestingly treated. She gives her impressions of certain representative English institutions, and writes entertainingly of personal interviews with many distinctions. guished peo New York,

"A Gentleman Player," by Robert Nellson Stephens, is a romance of the Elizabethan period. It relates the story ntleman who, in the reign falls so low in his fortune a falls so low in his fortune as Shakespear's company of becomes a friend and properly of the fall of that he join

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When Grandma Comes to Our Hous When grandma comes to our house
I'm always awful glad.
Because she always takes my part
When I've done something bad—
She asks my paps please to not
Begin and punish me.
And then she shames him when she says
How bad he used to be.

When I was slidin' yisterday And tore my trousers so She said: "Now, James, don't whip hir for You did those things, you know."
And then he sneaked away, upstairs,
And srandma looked at me
And said Tm just the kind of boy
My papa used to be.

And, one day, when I runned away And stayed till nearly night. And then come home without my hat And was an awful sight. My pape stormed, and I'm afraid. That he'd 'a' punished me If grandma hain't told him then How bad be used to be.

I'm awful glad when grandma comes, I wish she'd always stay. vish she'd always stay. se that's the time that I don't git lickin' every day, there's a look in papa's face That's very nice to see Fren grandma says I'm just the kind Of boy he used to be. -S. E. Kiser.

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If it takes nipe tailors to make a man how many does it take to construct a tailor-made woman?

A wise man is one who is wise enough to know that he isn't wise enough to answer the questions a fool can ask.

Were it not for his ability to make black appear white his satanical ma-jesty would soon have to retire from business.—Chicago Daily News.

Two Men With Two Hoes

Nobraska State Journal: Edward Mark-ham's poem, "The Man With, a Hoe," is great from a literary standpoint, but when you have said that of it, you have said it all. It represents the man who must work for a living as brother of the water buffalo for a living as brother of the water burato and Texas steers and entitled to the commiseration of every wretched idler that haunts this sin-polluted earth. The truth of the matter is that the diligent workers in the hive of humanity are the best and happiest people of the world. The man with the hoe, who uses it, is to be envied rather than pitled. He may know what it

appreciates the sweet comfort of rest. The appreciates the sweet comfort of rest. The ones deserving of pity are the lazy louts who chase about looking for something easy; who live from hand to mouth and stop work, if they happen to have it, many times a day to complain of the injustice of a government that doesn't provide for all its subjects a pleasant occupation at \$4.75 per day the year round.

Bowed by the weight of weighty thoughts - he leans he leans Again the earth and gazes at the sky. There isn't a whole hoe upon the place, and if there were it wouldn't bother him, For he is running o'er with griefs and

nopes. Of scheme and plan for bringing things about,
To fatten his exchequer without toil.
The hears his lusty neighbor 'cross the way
Singing in give as merrily he strides
With hoe in hand to smite the vines and
weeds
That otherwise would make his crop a
wreck.

Has that man's eye the dull and stupid

stare
To justify the words that Markham wrote
Alout his being 'brother to the ox?"
Not on your all house a toller, he
is king of earth, and every inch a man.
Th' treads
Is his, and he is monarch of the job,
As independent as a hog on ice. But what of his fat neighbor there, who

And lets the weeds grow in his field of corn?
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"Good man." said I, "are we not go-

of a deer.

"Good man." said I, "are we not going fast enough now?" Jack's only answer was a jerk of the head and a glance backward, and another tug at the throttle.

I looked back, and there, not over twenty rods behind us. I saw what made my heart bound almost out of my body, and drew an exclamation of fear from my very soul.

A roaring, whirling tornado was following us, tearing up the tracks, and whirling rails, ties and earth high in

broken, burning wreckage. The rac was fairly on. The stake was one hun

was fairly on. The stake was one nundred lives.
For the first seven seconds the roarlog, writhing monster gained on us. I
fancied I could hear the hoarse, cruel
laugh of the demon of the storm, and
see his huge arms and red hands as he
tore up the rails and ties and hurled
them toward us.
How fast one thinks at such times!
Each second seemed an hour to me
then. The race lasted fifteen seconds,
but to Jack and me it seemed the half
of a day.

a day. I seized the shovel, tore open the fire

I seized the shovel, tore open the firebox door and began pilling in the coal,
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over the surface of the fire, just fast
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